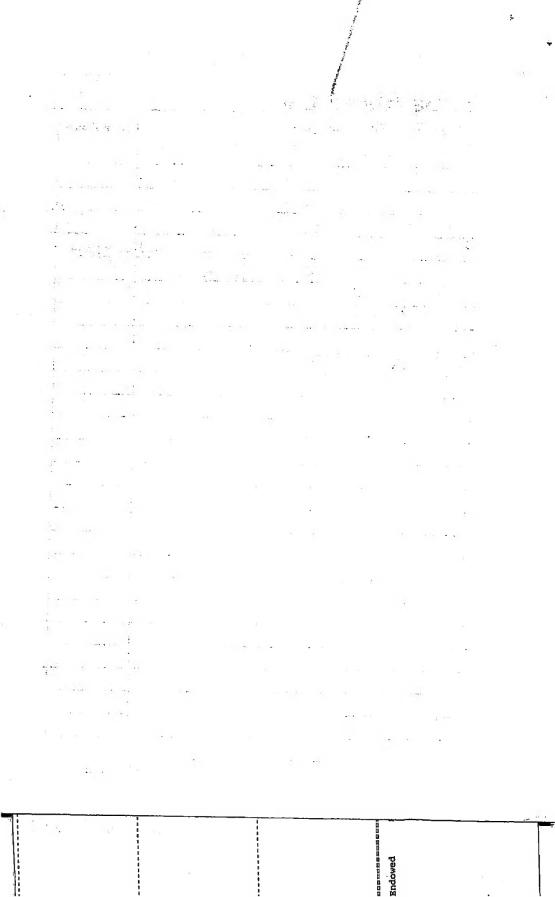
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-First Winter of Settlers in Timpanogos Valley 1859-1860

The year 1859 was a very active year for those early settlers. They had plowed, harrowed, leveled and planted for the first crop. They had built many small 12" x 15" cabins with dirt roofs and floors. They had garnered grass for their animal feed, made candles, chopped wood for warm winter fires. They had tried to prepare for a long winter, but they prayed for a short and less severe winter than they expected. Some families moved back to Provo before the snow flew in.

However, 18 families cast their lot to remain in their small domiciles of dugouts. cabins or wickiups that first winter. These families were Thomas Rasband, John Crook, Charles Negus Carroll, John Jordan, Alexander Sessions, Bradford Sessions, Hiram Oaks, John Lee, Richard Jones, Jr., James Bailey Davis, William Davidson, James Laird, John Sessions, Charles C. Thomas and his brother, Elisha Thomas, James Carlile, George Carlile, Jane Clotworthy and Elizabeth Carlile (both widows).

We do not know how many women and children were included with the men who stayed in the valley. We do know Ellen Nish Davidson and her newborn infant, Mary Timpanogos Davison stayed. They were the wife and infant daughter of William Davidson.

They celebrated their first Christmas in the valley. Some young people joined them, using oxen and bobsleds to come up Provo Canyon from Provo.

Refs. 1. HBUM, pp 10-11

2. Journal of John Crook

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Note: 3rd winter 60-61 over 200 people by then